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Mayor Decides to Have Motorcycles Pace Them Out Past the Smelter.

SPECIAL TRAIN IS ATTRACTING MANY

next Tuesday morning, they will be escorted out of the city limits of Capt Lefevre, left here this afterand past the smelter by motorcyclists, who will hold each car down to a speed that will be safe.

Mayor C. E. Kelly considered this the only safe method of getting the cars through the city without endangering life and limb, so, after a conference

life and limb, so, after a conference with the racing committee of the Automobile club decided to have a corps of 10 motorcyclists for this duty.

The motorcyclists will be given orders regarding the pace they are to set for car and any driver exceeding this limit or plassing the motorcyclist, will be taken out of the race and arrested for speeding. The motorcyclists will be gathered at the starting place, the Masonic temple, and none of them will know what car they are to accompany. When the car is called to be started, the starter will select some motorcyclist out of the bunch of 10 and this man will ride ahead of the car as far as the cement plant. Then the car will be released and the driver can go far as the cement plant. Then the car will be released and the driver can go as fast as he pleases.

The motorcyclist will return to the

The motorcyclist will return to the starting place, ready to escort another car when he is called. There will be 20 or 21 cars in the race and with 10 motorcyclists as pacemakers, there will be ample time for each motorcyclist to ride out with two cars.

To Prevent Accident.

Mayor Kelly will select these men from among the police and deputy sheriffs of the city and county and it there are not enough, he will pick enough men to make up the 10 and deputize them as special policemen for the occasion. Sheriff Edwards will also deputize them for the occasion as county to oficials, so that their jurisdiction will extend into the county.

Strikers Being Disarmed.

Orders have been issued for the disarming of strikers in the Aguilar colony and this work started today.

Six hundred members of the Colorado National Guard this morning rested in camp awaiting orders from adjutant general Chase as to their disposition within the strike aone.

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"The street crossings, I am afraid could not be properly guarded to prevent accidents," said the mayor, "if we permitted the racers to make racing time in the city limits, if El Pass was a small place this would be possible, but in a city this also, the crowd to watch the starters will be large and there will be danger of accident. The motorcycle police will ride ahead of the racers and set a safe pace for them to travel, one that will not be so fast that the cars cannot be stopped to prevent accidents. I want to encourage the race all I can but one life is worth more than all the races. We can have the race and have it safe, too."

The Special Train.

The Special Train. The committee engaged in signing up El Pasouns for the special excursion is hard at work getting names and feels confident today that the 125 persons occessary to secure the special train will be secured.

125 people can be taken, as Only 125 people can be taken, as these will require five Pullman cars. These cars, with a baggage car, a diner and an observation car will make a train as heavy as the railroads care to haul. Therefore those wish to go will assure themselves of reservations only by applying early. They will have two days in the Salt River valley, part of a night in Bisbee, a ride the greater part of Tuesday in view of the racers and will be able to see the cars arrive at Phoenix Wednesday and witness the and will be able to see the cars arrive at Phoenix Wednesday and witness the track races on Thursday. The train will only be away from El Paso four days and the round trip fare, including Pullman, is only \$25. The Pullmans will be used in place of a hotel in Phoenix and the dining car will remain with the train throughout. The bargage will enable families to carry trunks. The train is not restricted to trunks. The train is not restricted to automobilists or to El Pasonns. The general public may secure passage until the 135 names are signed. Reservations may be made at the S. P. city ticket

Cars Switched.

Owing to the fact that two cars of the same make cannot start together in a race, according to rules of the A. A. A. the starting list has been rearranged as three Bulck cars drew tha first three places. According to the rearrangement, the Stutz, which drew the fourth place originally, has been assigned to second place, Stockard and Church's Bulck, originally second, gets third place, A. E. Schuster's Chaimers gets fourth place instead of sixth, as originally; T. W. Smith's Bulck takes fifth place instead of third originally, and M. L. Naquin, of Globe, gets sixth place, instead of seventh. McKnight's Bulck, formerly in fifth place, now takes seventh place. The other cars retain their original positions. Cars Switched.

tain their original positions.

No cars will be allowed to take on gas, water or oil or make repairs or change three during the five minutes they are allowed in checking stations. Drivers will have to sign a card at all checking points, to assure their having been checked.

Globe Car Arrives.

M. L. Naquin's Velle, entered from Globe, arrived in Pioneer plaza at 1 colock Thursday, and will remain here to be tuned up for the start Tuesday morains. Almost all the outside cars have now arrived. have now arrived.

Fred Woodworth and wife left Wednesday in their Reo runabout for Phoenix over the Borderland course. Clyde F. Holmes and wife and T. J. Stafford and wife will leave Sunday in Mr. Holmes's Hupmobile.

Busch Heirs To Have Income of \$1000 Daily

formed, will have annual income of \$375,000 a share, or more than \$1000 a

Troops Gather Up Arms of Their Rural Credit System Walsenburg and Aguilar Camps.

SIX HUNDRED STATE SOLDIERS ON DUTY

W HEN the racers start from El Paso for Phoenix on Nov. 4. ments of artillery from batteries A and B of Denver, in command noon under orders from Gen. Chase to move in the direction of Ludlow, the center of the recent disturbances. Un-less an outbreak occurs, the detach-ment swill probably spend the day in

Cavalry on Patrol Duty.

At Walsenburg two troops of cavalry were placed on pairol duty this morning and the work of gathering up the arms of the strikers is being carried forward systematically. Many of the Hueriano county strikers are said to have joined those now in the hills in the northern section of this county. The Hueriano county deputies have turned in their rifles.

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Typhoid in Strikers' Camp. Typhold is Strikers take.

Today the sanitary codnition of the Ludlow strikers' colony was called to the attention of the military officers and an investigation was begun. One death this week has occurred from typhold fever, and other cases have been reported.

parted. Strikers frantically petitioned the adjutant general for help. Troops to Scize Ammunition.

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Another squad of cavalry, under Capt.

Dorn, has been sent down the west
main road from Trinidad to Frederick
to intercept and seize a wagonload of arms and ammunition which, it was re arms and ammunition which, it was reported to camp headquarters, had left
Frederick for this city. The troops are
acting under orders to seize and confiscate the contraband property.
Adjt. Gen. Chase stated that the
strikers and mine guards, with the exception of those at Ludiow and the ad-

ception of those at Ludiow and the adjacent mining property, are responding satisfactorily to his call for surrender of arms and ammunition. The military officials still are determined not to take advantage of their search and senzure rights and will not force entrance into the strikers' or miners' camps to disarm the belligerents.

Organization at the military camp is progressing speedily and the troopers progressing speedily and the troopers are taking the necessary inconveniences in rare good humor. Every portion of the camp will be connected by a private branch telephone system centering in office headquarters.

Fight Battle: Burn Postofflee.

Violence among the striking miners in the southern Colorado coal fields, to-day shifted from Ludlow and its immediate vicinity to Aguilar, six miles north of the Ludlow tent colony. Possible federal complications were precipitated at the office of the Southwestern Fuel company, where a battle waged between strikers and a handful of mine guards. After defeating the guards and capturing the mine office in which the postoffice also is situated, the strikers are charged with having knocked over a stove, setting fire to the building, which was completely destroyed, together with its contents of United States mail, money orders and money. Fight Buttle; Burn Postoffice

Firemen Fired Upon. Firemen Fired Upon.

Firemen who were at work in the tipple house were the first of the workers to be fired upon. They tied down the mine siren and deserted the place, which was being subjected to heavy fire. The 15 guards gathered at the postoffice and there fought with the strikers until they had been overpowered by superior numbers. After powered by superior numbers. powered by superior numbers. After working their will on the Southwestern offices, the stankers went to the Empire mine of the same company and there began an attack. No resistance was offered them and they withdrew shortly, doing no more damage than riddling the boiler house with fullets. No one was injured in either camp.

TROOPS RECRUITED FOR MINE SERVICE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.—Each of the heirs of the estate of Adolphus Busch, who, according to the will filed here lafe yesterday, are to have shares of the trust into which the estate is to be formed, will have annual income.

At Pueblo recruiting closed with 50

### (Continued on page two, third column.) FOUR MORE BODIES BROUGHT FROM MINE

AWSON, N. M., Oct. 30 .- About 60 more miners went to work in the mines of the Stag Canyon Fuel company this morning. In the last 24 hours four bodies have been recovered from mine No. 2, wrecked by an explosion last Wednesday. The 38 bodies still in the mine are buried under from two to four feet of debris and the work of removal from now on will be slow,

Best in World, Says British Investigator.

SENATOR FLETCHER BORROWS FROM IT

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- It has been seen from the some-

By Frederic J. Haskin.

one based upon short term credits and night. econnoitering and return to Trinidad | the other upon long term loans. By an tonight.

Quiet prevails at the Aguilar and Ludlow tent colonies but large numbers of strikers are said to be in the hills west of Ludlow and south of Aguilar. Last night a line of camp fires was men along the ridge between Hastings and Tabasco, and intermittent firing all during the night confirms the belief that the strikers are armed. Shots were fired into Tabasco early today but no damage was done.

In this the author of the bill has borrowed broadly from the experience in Germany, the home of rural credits. together in a statewide bank, and these statewide banks in turn united in a great central rural bank situated in Washington, a nationwide financial system of rural credits is established. In this the author of the bill has borrowed broadly from the experience in Germany, the home of rural credits. Germany, the home of rural credits. This fact makes it of great interest to see how the German system works, and

what it has meant to the farmer and to the financier in the fatherland. Gave Germans Their Duc. Gave Germans Their Due.

When a Britisher throws bouquets at anything German it may be inferred that they are deserved, and so, when J. R. Cahill made his report to the British board of agriculture and fisheries, in which he started out by declaring that Germany leads the world in taking care of the farmer's financial interests, it may be assumed that he was not giving the Germans more than their due. He declared that in no modern country does organized effort for safeguarding and promoting the economic interests of agriculture appear to have been so persistent and so successful as in Germans, more especially in providing the farmer with facilities for obtaining credit, for acquiring the machinery of production, and for the advantageous disposition of his products.

Germans Get Morigage Loans. The German landowner is able to secure mortgage loans through a variety of special institutions for mortgage credits, and today there is outstanding the state of the secure mounting the secure of th in this direction obligations amounting to some \$2,000,000.000. These institu-tions are able to take mortgages and convert them into gift edged securities, both in respect to their safety and to their easy conversion into ready money, and the result is that they come to stand high in the general security mantyphoid fever, and other cases have been reported.

Carpiry Ordered to Agullar.

A squad of cavairy late this morning was ordered to return to Agullar, where, according to reports received at headquarters in the military camp, shots were fired by armed guards into the tent colony of strikers.

Adjt Gen. Chase today stated that he has ordered troops to remain at Agullar indefinitiely, as he has learned that conditions there indicate a violent upfising momentarily. The 135 infantry troops who guarded that mine camp last night returned to Walsenburg early this morning and the firing into the colony began as soon as their train departed. Strikers frantically petitioned some 17,000 such banks in operation, having a membership of more than 1,500,000 farmers, with an annual business of nearly \$1,500,000,000, outstanding loans of \$500,000,000, savings deposits of \$500,000,000, in 16 years only 12 of these sections. 19 of these societies have been involved in bankruptcy proceedings, and it is the boast that no depositor ever lost a mark. The number of failures among commercial banking institutions in Germany was over fifty times as great as among the rural cooperative institutions during the same period.

Town Banks Are Basis.

At the bottom of the German coperative credit system are the town
sanks, known as the Schulze Delitzsch
honks and the country banks had banks, and the country banks, known as the Raiffeisen banks. The town banks are practically independent units, but they do band themselves together into a sort of provincial union, which meets for the discussion of pro-vincial topics and the formation of proincial policies. These provincial un-ons, in turn, are members of a national union, which meets once a year and discusses national banking problems. discusses national banking problems. But these unions are comparable only to our own national and state banking associations, and do not figure in the business of actual banking; rather they are simply forums for discussing banking ideas and banking progress.

The country banks are of two general types, one which mixes other forms of cooperation with cooperative

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"I have been advertising for a girl for a week, offering fabulous sums in wages, and all the privileges any human being could ask but the competent girls don't apply for the portfolio. A few freaks have called at the front door offering to go to work, but my wife turned them all down at sight, You can get plenty of inexperienced girls, but the capable, experienced ones are conspicuous by their absence."

"The capable, experienced girls have blown into some othe line of busi-

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ness," said the village patriarch. The highest ambition of every domestic is

to get a job in a store or photograph gallery, so that she can preserve her complexion and keep her hands from looking like pickled mackerel, I can't say that I blame her when I survey the situation calmly, although I often have argued to the contrary.

"We hear and say a great deal about

"We hear and say a great deal about the advantages of kitchen employment, but in our hearts we don't really be-

lieve in them. I can't imagine any sans woman taking an active interest in housework, even when sho is doing it for herself; when she is doing it for

somebody else the strain must be al-most unendurable.

as she can, and while we tell her that it is cheap vanity on her part, and point out that sterling worth heats

point out that sterling worth beats beauty all to thunder, we expect her to be as attractive as possible. If she fails to be attractive, we tell her that we are willing to be her brothers when she asks us to be her bride grooms. Well, a girl in the kitchen feels that she is sacrificing all the good looks she fell heir to. One minute she is steaming her face over a kettle, and the next she is baking it over an oven. She ruins her hands splashing around in dish water, and her hair gets fall of soap grease. Every time she looks in the mirror she feels that something

Every woman wants to look as well

Men Offered Them Money to Aid in the Plans.

EXIDENCE IS BEING HUNTED

M ENICO CITY, Mo., Oct. 38.—A 66 T by the police of the federal what too brief outline of the capital for further evidence of an rural banking system proposed by sen- alleged plot against the life of proator Fletcher that it embraces both visional president Huerta, disclosed to personal and realty money lending, the the authorities by two women last

The woman accused several men, who, they declared, had offered them

unlike prison regulations. By order of admiral Fletcher, Gen. Diaz is prohibited from communicating with anyone from shore without the admiral's permission. The admiral has given Gen. Diaz to understand that such permission will be given only in rare instances.

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"Will you please go below, sir," said
the officer of the deck, saluting the
general when the latter had begun a
conversation with a man who had
brought his baggage aboard.

Obeys Like a Soldier.

Gen. Diaz appeared to be annoyed
for an instant, but complied without
hesitation.

hesitation.

Admiral Fletcher explained that while he was willing to place his flagship at the dispesal of Gen. Diaz as an asylum, he did not propose to expose himself. he did not propose to expose himself to the charge of making it a place of possible plotting.

Disposition Not Determined.

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Gen. Diaz has expressed a preference to be landed at Havana, adding, however, that he was willing to be set ashore anywhere except at a British port since he was convinced that the British authorities would send him back to Mexico. He inquired of Mr. Lind. who visited him yesterday, if he thought landing him at Havana would embarrass the United States.

May Land at Key West.

It is possible he will be landed at Key West, from which port he could proceed to Havana if he so desired.

With reference to the future, Diaz professes to be through with polities and rebellions, and says he will ask nothing better, so long as his country is in its present state, than to be permitted to live in peace abroad.

Life aboard the Louisiana appears to agree with Diaz. He has regained his color and his worried expression has disappeared. color and his worried expression has "It is a strange inconsistency," he id, "that a battleship should be so

Diaz Likes the Food. He appears to thoroughly appreciate he admiral's mess, declaring that the ood served is much better than anything ashore. thing ashore.
Three cruisers, the German cruiser
Hertha, the United States cruiser Tacoma and gunboat Wheeling, are anchored in the inner harbor. The Tacoma entered to take coal.

safe a pla

TRAIN LEAVES FOR CHIHUAHUA. A mixed train left Juarez Thurs norming for Chihuahua with a num sengers and a troop escort on No train is expected by the officlass until this train reaches Chihunhau

### DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. 1. Why was Henry VIII. a peculiar

2. When a croker promises to quit what does the promise usually end

3. What is the dryest subject? 4. Why are women wicked? 5. Who are the best bookkeepers?

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Two Women Assert that Senator Fall Says Tell Him and He Will Then Discuss It; Arrives Here.

> MESCALERO BILL HAS GOOD CHANCE

F YOU can give me some light on the Washington administration's policy regarding Mexico, I might make some comment on it. So far I make not been able to discover what he policy is."

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There was a tinge of sarcasm in U. S. senator A. B. Fall's voice as he replied to questions put to him Thursday morning. The senator arrived in El Paso Wednesday night from Three Rivers, N. M., by way of Las Cruces. He made the trip in an automobile and was accompanied by his sominiaw, M. T. Everbari.

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"Do you think the United States will intervene in Mexico?"

"I have nothing at all to say regarding that matter," answered the senator. "In fact, I do not care to discuss the Mexican situation."

"Well, what do you think of England's attitude in the present dilemma?" was the next query.

"I don't know what England's attitude is, except what I have learned through reading the newspapers. Not being in close touch with the question, I have nothing to say on it." A hint of impatience crept into his language as more questions were asked.

"I do not know how long I will stay in El Paso," he went on. "I have had a touch of pleurisy lately and intend to stay here until I am feeling better."

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There will be no action on Mr. Fall's bill to create a national park out of the Messalero indian reservation until the December session of congress, according to the senator. "The bill is in good shape how and I expect it to be acted on when congress meets in Recember," he said, "There may be one or two minor changes made in it, but on the whole, it will probably be voted upon in its present form."

Congress may come to an agreement on the currency question in two or three months, in Mr. Fall's opinion. The senator says that he expects the matter to be definitely decided by January. He is at his home in Golden Hill with his family.

TREVINO IS TAKEN

PRISONER; RELEASED

Brownsville, Tex. Oct. 30.—According to a dispatch received at rebel headquarters at Matamoras Gen. Geronimo Trevino, former commander of the Mexican government troops in northern Mexico was found to be a prisoner of the federal troops in his home at Monterey when the rebels, captured that portion of the city. Trevino, the dispatch says, had taken no part in the fighting and was liberated by the rebels.

seven or eight trains stand ready in the railway varids for instant movement. They are pointed north in the ment. They are pointed north in the saling and millitary officials in Juarez said Thursday that, so far as they knew. Mercado's troops are still in the state capital and have no intention of leaving the city to the mercy of Gen. Francisco Villa's rebels, who are converging upon it from three directions.

Villa's forces, it is reported, have separated into three divisions and are approaching Chihushua from the south, each are pointed north in the ment. They are pointed north in the ment. They are pointed north in the ment. They are p

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 30,-Gen. Geronimo Trevino, one of the oldest Mexi-can army officers, was captured by the rebels in an assault on Montersy. He was carried away as a hostage when they were replused. It is reported by the department of the interior that Gen. Trevino was rescued by a force under Gen. Pena, who engaged the rebels to the north of the city.

General Trevino was recently called to Mexico City by provisional president Huerta, who is said to have offered him the provisional presidency. Gen. Trevino declined the office.

SECOND'S REMOVAL IS INDEFINITE AS YET

Washington, D. C., Oct. 39.—The exact date the Second cavalry will leave Fort Bliss is not known. The adjutant general's office says Gen. Bliss, at San general's office says Gen. Bliss, at San Antonio, will fix the date they are to leave when the other troops arrive.

The squadron of the 15th cavalry that is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, which will go to Fort Bliss, will leave there on Nov. 7 for El Paso. The other squadrons will leave Fort Myer, Va. after that date. The Second will then proceed to Galveston by rail and from there will take a transport to some port nearest Fort Ethen Allan, Vt., its future station. No horses will be taken except those that are the personnal property of the officers, as the others will be left for the 15th.

European Powers Are Anxious to Hear What the United States Is Going to Do in the Mexican Situation, but Nobody Seems Able to Tell-Diaz to Be Transferred to a Merchant Vessel From the United States Warship Louisiana.

Secretary Bryan, leaving today to speak in the New Jersoy political campaign, said there was no change in the Mexican situation.

Although the state department has not been informed officially of the reported purpose of Gen. Huerta to declare Gen. Blanquet elected president, it is certain that in line with previous declarations the election of last Sunday will not be recognized as constitutional.

The Ship Diagraph of taken any position and it is felt in many quarters that the United States should await formal action by the authorities in Mexico City before putting on record its rejection.

President Wilson is considering carefully suggestions from his advisers, and it was said today that the plan might not be ready until next week's cabinet meeting.

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The inability of the Huerta government to conduct a constitutional elec-tion, it is thought, will lead the American government to suggest a method of holding the elections in which safeguards and guarantees can which safeguards and guarantees can
be given which will permit the Constitutionalists to participate freely.

That the next step in the Mexican
policy of the administration has not
been worked out finally and may not be
announced for another week was indicated today at the white house.

Time Is Needed.

"It has been necessary" said chair-

"It has been necessary," said chairman Bacon, of the senate foreign relation committee, "that the European nations should recognize the right of the United States to deal with the situation. Now that we have that recognition, it will take a little time for the president to work out the week. the president to work out the prob-

The possibility that within the next few days a definite announcement will be made by the Huerta government of the result of the election last Sunday, is baving the effect of postoning action by the United States. Waiting For Ruerta.

this government has already refused Mazatlan and Guaymas.

might not be ready until next week's cabinet meeting.

To Ship Dins.

Acting secretary Roosevelt, of the navy, today instructed rear admiral Fletcher to place Gen. Felix Diaz, the Mexican refugee, and his party, aboard a. New York and Cuifa mail steamer after the ship leaves the last Mexican port on her sailing. The ship has not been selected.

To insur the safety of Gen. Felix Diaz and his party of refugees now aboard the battleship Louisana, rear admiral Fletcher has asked the navy department to decide whether they should place the party on board one of the American warships.

should place the party on board one of the American warships.

To Transfer at Sea.

Under that plan, Dlaz and his party will be transferred from the battleship Louisiana to a New York and Cuba liner after the latter sails from Progreso at a date yet undetermined. Mr. Rossevelt's instructions were issued after a conference today with president Wilson. The transfer of the fugitives will be at sea, to guard against their arrest by the Huerta authorities. Know Nothing of Peril to Colony. American naval officers on the warships now patroling the past coast of mexico seem to know nothing of any peril impending at San Ignacio to the French colonists there. Rear admiral

While the election had been repudiated here, the actual formalities of proclaiming the result may have some becaring on the situation, for, while

### FEDERALS REMAIN IN CITY OF CHIHUAHUA

Trains Are Held in Readiness for Movement in the Direction

of Junrez. Chihuahua City is still occupied by federal troops under Gen. Mercado, but seven or eight trains stand ready in

east and west. The main body was within 20 miles of the capital Wednes-day afternoon and rebel scouting parties have actually appeared in the sub-urbs of the town. The rebel general is said to have an army numbering nearly 9,000 men.

MEXICO DECLINES TO LET U. S. SAILORS PLAY BASEBALL

Veracruz, Mex., Oct. 30.—An applica-ion for a license for a basebail game Sunday has given the authorities here an opportunity to express official dis-favor for shore parties from warships. The teams have been playing ashore repeatedly and considerable surprise was expressed when permission was denied the Louislana team. Gen Mass refused, saying that in view of the strained relations between the United States and Mexico, a game could not be allowed.

MADERO WOMEN SEEK AID OF UNITED STATES CONSUL Veracruz, Mex. Oct. 20.—Mrs. Daniel Madero, in fear that she was about to be arrested, went to the American conbe arrested, went to the American consulate yesterday afternoon and remained there several hours. She and Mrs. Eväristo Madero were brought here with their hust-ands, who were arrested by the fedgral authorities at Monterey. The two men now are held in San Juan de Uluca prison.

The two women have been trying to procure aid for their husbands so that their removal to the capital might be prevented.

ITALY FEARS IMPERIALISTIC POLICY BY UNITED STATES Rome, Italy, Oct. 30.—The Tribuna, commenting on the Mexican situation, points out the Italian interests in-

"There are about 14,000,000 Italians on the American continent whose fate would be affected if any imperialistic policy should triumph at Washington, because in addition to the meaning the conquering of Mexico, it would lend to the suppression of nationalities outside. the suppression of nationalities outside of the American. As Italy is a Latin country, she is interested in the preser-vation of the American-Latin repub-

### REBELS CLAIM HAVE TAKEN MONTEREY

Troops of Both Factions Gather in Thousands to Fight For Possession of Nuevo Leon's Capital.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Rebels today again invaded Monterey and dispatches received here this afternoon said they claimed to have a considerable portion of the city wrested from federal In today's dispatches rebels admitted that they withdrew from Monterey on Oct. 24 in the face of federal rein-forcements.

Big Armies Gather.
Engle Pass, Texas, Oct. 30,—Thermies on both sides in northern Mexarrange of the largest troop movements in one of the largest troop movements in Mexico's recent revolutions. Orders have reached here from Venustiano Carranga for every rebel in this section to hurry to Monterey, where fighting is reported still in progress. The tion to hurry to Monterey, where fighting is reported still in progress. The
rebel forces now concentrating about
Monterey are said to number 6000,
drawn all the way from Torreon, in
northern Mexico, to Matamoras, in the
extreme northeastern corner. The federals have rushed 10 field guns from
C. P. Diaz and left only 200 men to
guard that place. Navarette, Telles
and Mans are leading other federal reguard that place. Navarette, Telles and Mass are leading other federal relief forces southward to Monterey from the border country.

NEW MANEUVER GROUNDS SOUGHT ON THE PACIFIC Solight on the Pacific San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—The department of the Pacific United States army is looking for new maneuver grounds. The old grounds at Atascadero, near Paso Robles, which the government held under lease only, have been abandoned, and in the search now being made from the Canadian to the Mexican border, a rumor found circus. Mexican border, a rumor found circulation editorially that a general concentration of troops near Los Angeles was under way. This was promptly de-

CHIHUAHUA SCARE STOPS SHIPMENTS OF FREIGHT Customs brokers in El Paso have been advised by their clients in Chihuahua that no more goods are to be shipped to Chihuahua until the present scare is over. The orders came by telegraph Wednesday night and the brokers are holding up large shipments of goods to the Mexican state capital.

COLLEGE GIRLS AS REFUGEES. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30,—Eight Mexican girl students of the Colegio Occidental, at Guaymas, Sonora, left here en route to Hermosillo, after having traveled 3000 miles so far to reach their homes, which are but 80 miles from the Mexican scaport now besieged by revolutionists. besieged by revolutionists.

PATENTS GRANTED TO NEW country, she is interested in the preservation of the American-Latin republics."

AMBASSADORS PRISONERS.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 30.—The Mexican training ship Zaragoza has received instructions from president Huerta to return to Veracruz with the former members of Mexico's special embassy to Japan, who are prisoners aboard. The ship will sail today.

PATENTS GRANTED TO NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA INVENTORS Speliman & Murray, of Dallas, Texas, annaunce the issuance by the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., of the following patents to residents of New Mexico: William A. Puc. Carlabers of Mexico's special embassy to Japan, who are prisoners aboard. The ship will sail today.

### BELIEVED HERSELF A WIDOW MANY YEARS; FINDS HUSBAND HERE

ANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 30,-Mrs. street, where they will make their fu-ANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 10,—Mrs. Ella D. Bassford, a music teacher of this city, left yesterday for El Paso. Tex., to loin her husband, Samuel Bassford, a contractor. Mrs. Bassford Bassford, a contractor. Mrs. Bassford recently received a letter from her husband, whom she had mourned as dead for 10 years. The couple was married here 15 years ago. About three years later Bassford left home and, after some time, the news of his death was received.

Her eyes shining with happy expectancy, Mrs. Bassford arrived in El Paso Thursday morning from Colorado and found her husband awaiting her at the union station with open arms. The meeting between the two was described by those who saw it as a touching one. The couple, reunited after 10 years of separation, went to 406 Texas. Ella D. Bassford, a music teacher

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## SOME REASONS WHY A Story of the Moment

T'S almost impossible to get a good girl for general house-work," complained the druggist work, so that the druggist work of the druggi

"No woman ever treats a domestic just right. I have had more wives than the average man, and they always had hired girls, and not one of them knew how to treat those damsels. One of

my wives was too familiar, and another

too haughty, and so on. The most com-mon fault is an excess of hauteur. The

average woman seems to take a de-moniae pleasure in ordering the suffer-ing domestic around after the manner

of an empress of Russia. In this coun-try people won't stand for that sort of thing, and so the haughty females spend most of their time trying to en-

breaks into one of the learned pro-fessions, and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't drag her back to the culinary department.
"The domestic has so many annoyances that it would take an hour to enumerate them. The very fact that she is called a domestic is a grievance. It seems to take her out of the ranks human beings and place her among the horses and cows. If a man called

> Biggest Store Ad Today

The six column advertisement of the Popular Dry Goods Co., on page three of this section, has the honor of being the largest in today's paper.

SPECIAL NOTICE-The Herald will on each day call attention to the largest store advertisement in the current

gage new girls, and wondering why they can't keep them when they get "Other women are always on the lookout for errors. They'll sail into the kitchen and paw around and raise old Ebenezer if they find some grease on the range or if the soap is being wasted, or if the dishrag needs washing if there are no sins of omission or commission to kick about, they'll invent some, and raise a riot anyhow. Women of this sort seldom, if ever find anything to praise. A girl may Other women are always on the

find anything to praise. A girl may ruin her shirtwaist trying to please, and never hear a word of approval; but if she drops an old three cent glass tumbler, that tumbler immediately be omes priceless cut glass, and you can hear the mistress squaking for three

"The wonder is that any women find it possible to engage flery, untained domestics at any price, when we consider all the trials and tribulations which beset those unfortunate handwhich beset those unfortunate hand-maidens. My prediction is that they will become scarcer and scarcer until women have to do their own house-work, and then the republic will crum-ble to refer "

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